Richmond's weather yesterday was should and raw with a trace of rain at with a

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER,

Richmond.

Committee decides on dimensions of Stuart monument and what inscription shall be put upon the pedestal—Committees on Charters hears many appeals from suburbaniles who want annaxation, and much argument in favor of a greater Richmond by members of the Chamber of Commerce—Handsome young woman arrested on the street on charge of intoxicuton—Richmond College and Rumdolph Macon teams getting in trim for their annual foot-ball contest to-morrow—Finance Committee would employ an expertenginer in regard to proposed electric plant—Ediriners elect officers for next twelve months—Railroad club holds annual meeting; Mr. W. H. Owens, of Manchester, is chosen president—Many Richmonders going to thorse show by the Old Dominion line—Praise for the Cheapeake and Olio by a Northern railroad man—Norfolk and Western in for better physical coadillon—Farmers rushing to town with their tobacco. MANCHESTER —Important meeting of Finance Committee, at which is recommended raising of police sergeant's salary—Ollicer Wright praised—For reform in keeping city's accounts—Appropriations—Silver weedding.

Virginia.

Virginia.

Tobacco growers in session in Lynchburg expected to form national association to-day—Sixth attempt to wrack
Baltimore and Ohio trains near Winchesier—Conference between Deepwater
Railroad representatives and W. J. Payne
at Newport News—Governor Montague
addresses the Loudoun Raadside Tree Association in Leesburg—Dr. Rowe, of
Aberdeen Md., finds son wandering aimlessiy near Fredericksburg; he pays \$100
roward to finder—The business men of
Petersburg take hold of the subject of
sirect improvement—Official election returns come in slowly; Republican, gain is
indicated—Cornerstone of new Masonia
Temple laid at Boykins, Va.—Fifteen expert machinists leave Newport News for
Russla to put together torpedo boats already shipped.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

The contest between Blackburn and Newland not yet decided; Blackburn claims his election, but irregularities may give it to Newland—Governor Aycock appoints James L. Webb superior judge to succeed Judge Höke, elected to the Supreme bench, and Heriot Clarkson solicitor—Governor Aycock to deliver educational address at Statesville—The Western North Carolina Conference in session at Charlotte will discuss the divorce evil.

General.

Republican tidal wave still piling up; Rosevelt's plurality in popular vote likely to reach 2,00,000 more; Maryland in doubt; at nightfall Rosevelt's plurality in Missouri was 15,755; the election of Folk as Governor is conceded; Republicans claim majority of Legislature; Governor Peabody, of Colorado, concedes defoat by Alva Adams; Rosevelt's plurality in Ohio nearly 25,000; Judge Herrick takes off last to Rosevelt; urges Democrats to keep up present organizations and strengthen them; Rosevelt's plurality in Pennsylvania has reached astonianing figures of 494,525—President Rosevelt will visit Georgia and while en route will deliver speech outlining policy toward negro and South—Japan makes unofficial representations to Russia leading to peace; effort fails and is not likely to be repeated; intervention pow scens nearer: repeated; enort into and is not may repeated; intervention now seems nearer; reported that Stocssel has asked Japanese for an armistice; six or seven hundred Russlans killed on Else Mountain; Vicefor an armistice; six of seven minitic Russians killed on Eise Mournain; Vicroy Alexieff arrives in St. Petersburg war situation in the Far North practical unchanged; Japanese occupy three vilages, but are driven out; reports of ocasional skirmishes—Three kileled an many injured in series of tenement housfires in New York—Desperadoes it sheriff and promingut citizen and the parade panic straken fown—Womakills herself and funstand attempts suicit with same revolver—Big cruiser Colum bia goes ashore on Florida coast—Sout Carolina man kills boy relative by acc dent and them murders man with who he had quarreled—President Rooseve will pay visit to World's Fair—Big battleship New Jersey launched—First at nual report of military secretary—Kit orders royal salute for Ooom Paul Krus—
—Argument concluded in Northern Scurities case—Twenty-seven men drow. Argument concluded in Northern Sc curities case—Twenty-seven men drown ed in North Sea,

Married in Washington.

riage license was (sened to-day to Albert S. Spencer, of Rival, Va., and Jennie C. Corson, of McRaes, Va.



The mint of Old Kentucky coins the finest julepmade with

Old Whiskey

Bottled in Bond Distilled by original hand pro-cess that gives the wonderful flavor for which Kentucky whiskey is famous.

Government stamp across, cork is your protection, Look for "Old Barbee" on the label.

Jno. T. Barbee & Co., Louisville, Ky. Government stamp across, cork is your protection,

"Berry's for Clothes."



year to a healthy boy—if he has healthy clothing.

Get him a rain coat and let him get used to buffeting the cold world's storms—\$8.50 and

Rubber Coats, \$2.00 and

\$2.50.
"Our country calls not for the life of ease but for the life of strenuous endeavor."
Special sale to-day of "Mother's Friend" shirt waists for hows-Boc, instead of 75c.



Committee Asked for to Consider the Divorce

THE BISHOP TO DISCUSS IT

CHARLOTTE N C. November 10 -The North Carolina Conference convened in Tryon Street Methodist Church, this siding. Rev. W. L. Sherrill was re-elect ed secretary; Rev. Harold Turner assist-

tion, made by Rev. J. W. Clegg, asking Into consideration the divorce evil in to reform an evil, the only real thing to

Brooklyn apartment house by an incen-diary fire, which started in the base-

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Two persons were overcome by smoke and were found unconscious. They were reseated by firemen.

An explosion in the basement of a tenchent house in Williamsburg created a panic among the tenents and the burst of flames and smoke which followed sent them to roofs, and fire escapes in search of safety. Many were overcome by smoke

of safety. Many were overcome by smoke but all were rescued. A fireman was badly injured by faling three stories while fighting a fire in a three stories while fighting a fire in a storage warehouse on Washington Street

A LANDSLIDE.

Every Republican on the Ticket in Mercer County Elected.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BLUEFIELD, W. VA., Nov. 10.-There was a landslide in Mercer county. Every Republican on the ticket was elected, Democrats did not elect a single candi-President, Parker, 2,218; President, evelt, 3,644; Governor, Cornwell .), 2,856; Governor, Dawson (Rep.),

3.123. Congress, Altizer (Dem.), 2.39; Congress, Hughes (Rep.), 3.694. State Senate, Harrison (Dem.), 2.334; State Senate, Ballard (Rep.), 3.66.

ard (Rep.), 2-95. Jouse of Delegates, Balley (Dem.), 2-51. House of Delegates, Lilly (Dem.), 2-46. House of Delegates, Hearn (Rep.), 3,-56. Hofse of Delegates, Baker (Rep.), 2,-

This cougty was never known to go solid for the other side before. Last of the 25 precincts were heard from to-day.

COMMANDERY OFFICERS.

Captain Cunningham Is Now Right Eminent Commander,

The Grand Encampment Knight Tern ars of Virginia, met in annual session Masonic Temple yesterday and electer officers for the ensuing term ness of interest to the order was tra-acted. The officers chosen were Pri W. Cumingham, right eminent co W. Cumingham, right eminent commander; H. M. Boykin, right eminent deputy commander; T. J. Nottingham, grand generaliselmo; F. T. McFaden, grand generaliselmo; F. T. Wiscon, grand grelate; E. M. Baker, grand warden; W. C. Wilkinson, captain of the shard.

NEW BRANCH STORE. August Grocery Co. to Open

Handsome Place To-morrow. The new store of the August Grocery ompuny at Brook Avenue and Clay freets will be opened to morrow morning his will make the fifth branch store of

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Finance Committee Passes Reso-Intions to Raise Police Sergeant's Salary.

OFFICER WRIGHT PRAISED

Reform in Keeping City's Accounts-Appropriations-Cel-

ebrate Silver Wedding.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1112 Hull Street.

The Finance Committee held an im certain meeting last night, making several disbursements of the city's money which will be of interest to the public A communication from Mr. H. E. Duval, clerk of the court was read, saying that the revenues derived from his office were too insufficient as a salary, and asking for relief.

The matter was laid on the table unti letters that had been received from other like officeholders had been read, and the corresponding salaries ascertained. The

A resolution presented by C. T. Pettit, of the Police Commissioners, to raise the salary of the sergeant of police was concurred in and recommended for favorable action by the City Council. Mr. W. B. Bradley, chairman of the Finance Committee, thought that the finances of the city hardly justified the proposed increase of salary, but the resolution was strongly upheld by C. L. Pettit, J. D. Reams and B. M. Robertson. These gentlemen all said that the responsibility of the office was so great, the work so arduous and the duties so important that the proposed increase of salary, in their minds, was fully justifiable. In their salary of the sergeant of police was conspeeches they commended very highly the present incumbent, Mr. A. S. Wright, for present incumbent, Mr. A. S. Wright, 10r his efficient services to the city and his willingness to act even when off duty. They bestowed on him unqualified and unefinted praise. Mayor Maurice also rose in favor of the resolution, and paid many high compliments to the deserving

Fire Protection.

A letter from Mr. R. S. Crump, secretary and treasurer of the Standard Paper Company, asking that a six-inch pipe be conected with the plant, a condition required by the insurance company. Mr Crump's letter stated that the wate commissioners had been communicated Crump's letter stated that the water commissioners had been communicated with on the subject, but that he had received no satisfactory assurance of any action being taken, and for this reason he addressed his communication to the Finance Committee. The matter was referred back to the water commissioners for satisfactory action.

for satisfactory action.

The water question coming up for the financing of the new pumps and sites, it was decided that the necessary funds would be raised by the water depart-

The telephone company's bill, which had been standing for a year, was re-ferred to the police commissioners for action.

action.

As some trouble and confusion had been caused by long distance calls, it was recommended by the chairman, W. B. Bradley, that these be made from the telephone station, which is near enough at hand for the purpose.

Bad Book-Keeping.

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Mr. Sutton, city accountant, was prest to discuss the water commissioners' stem of keeping accounts. He said at he wished to make no charge almst anyone, but that he did wish to y that the present system is incompared, and that he wished to institute reform in the matter. He said that present system is based on such planat fraud could easily be committed an over detected. He advocated such almost as would obviate this slackness the system.

A committee consisting of Messrs, R. Owen, J. B. Rudd and B. M. Robin, and make such recommendations as ey deemed necessary.

Mr. Rudd moved that the 35-licenses on acksmiths, which had been paid, be funded, as the law requiring the linses had been repealed. The motion is carried.

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censes and seen was carried was carried Mr. R. T. Patram, committeeman, asked Mr. R. T. Patram, committeeman, asked mittee and \$250 for the Cemetery Committee. Hoth appropriations were granted. Other appropriations were made as follows: \$150 for the city jall, \$300 for the

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In a Restaurant,
A physician puts the query; Have you never noticed in any large restaurant at lunch or dinner time the large number of hearty, vigorous old men at the tablesmen whose ages run from sixty to eighty years; many of them baid and all perhaps gray, but none of them feeble or senile?

Perhaps the spectacle is so common as to have escaped your observation or comment, but nevertheless it is an object lesson which means something.

If you will notice what these hearty old fellows are eating, you will observe that they are not munching bran crackers nor gingerly picking their way through a menu card of new fangled health foods; on the contrary, they seem to prefer a juley roast of beef, a properly turned loin f mutton, and even the deadly broiled lobster is not altogether ignored.

The point of all this is that a vigorous old age depends upon good digestion and plenty of wholesome food, and not upon dieting and an endeavor to live upon bran crackers.

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There is a certain class of food cranks who seem to believe that meat, coffee and many other good things are rank polsons, but these cadaverous, sickly-looking individuals are a walking condemnation of their own theories.

The matter in a nutshell is that if the stomach secretes the natural digestive inless in sufficient quantity, any wholesome food will be promptly digested; if the stomach does not do so, and certain foods cause distress, one or two of Stuart's Dyspersia Tablets after such meal will remove all difficulty, because they supply just what every weak stomach lacks—peptin, hydro-chloric sield, diagraps and nux.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not act upon the bowels, and, in fact, are not strictly a medicine, as they act entirely upon the food eaten, digesting it thoroughly, and thus giving the stomach a much needed rest and an appetite for the next meal.

Of people who travel, nine out of ten use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, knowing them to be perfectly safe to use at any time, and also having found out by experience that they are a safeguard against indigestion in any form, and enting as they have to, at all hours and all kinds of food, the traveling public for years have planed their faith to Stuart's Tablets. This will make the fifth branch store of this company, which started in bushess in a small way at Seventh and Marshall Streets. February 19, 1896, Mr. August Smompetri is the manager, and Mr. It T. Durham secretary and treasurer of the company.

The new store has just been completed by the Siterdian-Carneal-Datis Company at most of the cost of 16.000. The indiling has most attractive one and fronts on both Clay attractive one and fronts on both Clay Street and Brook Avenue and salinated in a thickly settled part of the city. The firm will ocean on with a complete store of steple and facer y receives, and the business will be conducted on a similar plant to that of all the other stores owned by the company.

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Wounds THE OFFICIAL

and sores of any kind, caused by any kind of accident, cuts, burns, scalds, bruises, sprains, etc., are best treated by the immediate ap-

HAMLINS

remedy relieves pain, reduces swelling and inflammation, and heals up all open wounds and, sores. It is the one perfect, modern dressing, or treatment, for a wound. Its quick use will posi-tively prevent blood poisoning. Always keep it at hand.

Says Mrs. Jessie Farris, of Elizabeth, Ky.: "My little boy was badly burned on both legs, which were so drawn out of shape that he could not even crawl. I tried many remedies without relief, but finally Hamlins Wizard Oil made a perfect cure, and he can now walk and run. We thought we should have to amputate both his legs, and feel that Hamlins Wizard Oil saved his life.' Price 50c and

Sold and recommended by

All Druggists.

Corporation Court. 3160 for the Election Committee, and \$60 for the Polich Court. Six Young Men Arrested.

Six Young white men—Buck May, Tom Wilkerson, Jim Dobbins, Cleveland Farmer and Oille and Willie Shepperson—gave themselves up last night on learning that warrants had been issued against them, charging them with assault on Willie Taylor.

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The trouble occurred last Sunday on the river front in Manchester, but the warrants were issued from the county by Squire Cridlin. The corporate limits extend 20) feet from the river from Maury Street, and the trouble occurring within these bounds, the young men gave them selves up to the city police. They wished to have their case tried in Manchester.

Their Silver Wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Rucker will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on November 19th, from 9 to 11 o'clock, in their home at No. 1207 Decatur Street.

Dr. Rucker is one of the best and most widely known physicians in Manchester. For a long time be held the position of city physician, now occupied by his son, Dr. M. Pierce Rucker.

Personals and Briefs.

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J. W. Moore, of Fifteenth and Hull
Streets, wishes to state that the man,
Lowry, who was arrested Wednesday
night, did not go into his bar-room that
night, and that he was arrested in an
alley in the rear.

Mr. Jacob Levy, of Hull Street, and
Mr. Jacob Levy, of Hull Street, and
Mr. Jacob respire, of Richmond, leave
to-day for a trip of business and pleasure
to New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg.
A concert for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church will be given in Leader
Hall to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sallen M. Pettigrew have
returned from their honeymoon, and are
now at their home, No, 115 West Twelfth
Street.

ARGUMENT CONCLUDED IN NORTHERN, SECURITIES CASE

Richmond and Randolph-Macon Colleges Face Each Other in Annual Contest.

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The foot-ball eleven of Richmond College has been practicing diligently for the game at Broad Street Park on Saturday with its old rival, Randolph-Macon College, and the coach and players are ready for the line-up. The team has been put through bard practice with the scrubs, and the men have been carefully drilled in all the details of the game. The team is now prepared to put up a much more formidable game than in any of its earlier contests, and there is every incentive to play the best game possible to-morrow. The game will bogin at 2.30 P. M.

to-morrow. The game will begin at 3:30 P. M.

The cleven has been coacied by Dr. Harry Wall, who played halfback on the University of Virginia eleven last year, and who knows the game from the rudiments to the finest points of team play and strategy.

The annual game between these two teams always means a struggle in which each puts forth its utmost effort. The rivalry between the two teams is great, and each is anxious to win this contest. The following special from Ashland, received last night, indicates that the Ashlanders are eager for the fray, and are frepared to play a great game to-morrow despite the handcap caused by sirfe enforcement of the eligibility rules and the consequent disharment of three star players; interest and enthusiasm 4s felt

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"Great interest and enthusiasm is felt here in the annual foot-ball game between Randolph-Macon and Richmond. College on Saturday next at Richmond. The last hard drill before the game on Baturday was held here this afternoon. Much of it was serret practice. Two full teams—twenty-seven men—were on the field this afternoon, and were put through the hardest kind of practice. The boys have been driven to the most visorous attack in all the practice, so much so that the faculty were obliged to call a halt.

All Fast Players.

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Tooch Cox, who has been assisted in swork of training the Randolph-Macon yes by Dr. Devling the Randolph-Macon yes by Dr. Devling of Georgetown, and Forke and Russell, insists that he has a best bunch of fast foot-ball players has ever coached, and find the men the first physical condition. Randolph and the first power of the year commends of his never had before—three teams on a gridinon—and these boys undoubledly senappy ball. This was evident in a resures played with the University of gridle and George Washington University.

with and deorge Washington Division and the Many as a wonder in the gaine, and his work has attracted the attention of many visiting college men. He smashes interference in an invincible manner.

"The Randolph mylnochie manner. of the University of North Care and Po-tire.

"Phe Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-tomac Railroad Company have announced a special truin from here on Saturday at 2 P. M., returning at 11:40 P. M., to ac-commodate the large crowd which will axtend the came."

Lack of Interest and the Returns Are Slowly Made.

NOT A HALF VOTE POLLED

Slight Republican Gain in Pietsylvania-Real Election at One Precinct in Caroline.

Only a few of the countles have as yet sent in the official returns from Tues-day's election. Owing to the one-sided character of the vote, there was entire lack of interest and the election officers are slower than usual in forwarding the returns. The indications are that when the entire vote is counted, it will show a Republican gain. Most of the returns here given are official.

Chesterfield County.

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(By Associated Press.)

CHESTERFIELD, VA., Nov. 10.—The commissioners of election who canvassed Tuesday's vote in Chesterfield county here to-day ascertained the following to be the results: For Pariter and Dovis, 597; for Roosevelt, 151; Swallow, 11; Watson, 5; Debs, 1 in the Presidential contest; for Congress, Lamb received signature, 15; Edgar Allan, Jr., 54; Catrell, 2, and Johnson, 41. The total vote polled was less than eight hundred, or about one-third of the registration.

James City County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Nov. 10.—Complete returns from yesterday's election in J=mes City county, is as follows: Parker, 101; Roosevelt, 34; Maynard, 106; Hughes, 32. Carroll County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HILLSVILLE, VA., Nov. 10.—Official returns from the precincts in Carroll county show the plurality of four hundred and three for Roosevelt, and a majority of one hundred and ninety-one for Sto-Bedford County. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BIDIFORD CITY, VA. Nov. 10.—The bloard of canvassers counted officially the votes of Bedford county cast on Tuesday, with the following results: Parker, 1,301; Roosevelt, 560; Swallow, 77; Watson, 9. Parker's plurality, 741. For Congress, Glass, 1,408; Hoge, 528. Glass's plurality, 580.

Rockbridge County. (Special to The Times Dispatch.)
LENINGTON, VA., Nov. 10.—The official returns for Rockbridge and Buena
Vista, canvassed to-day, arc: Parker,
1,121; Roosevelt, 999; Flood, 1,162; Revercomb, 1,011.

Caroline County. (Special to The Times-Dispatch,)

BOWLING (RREEN, VA., Nov. 19.—The
official vote in Caroline county is as follows: Parker, 20; Roosevelt, 317; Swallow,
6; Watson, 2; W. A. Jones, 66; J. W.
Trader, 254. A small vote was polled.
In Brown Precinct no election was held.
No one would act as judges and clerks.

Pittsylvania County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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Of commissioners canvassed the vote of Pittsylvania county to-day, with the following result. Parker, 1.718; Roosevit, 650; Swallow, 49; Watson, 79; Debs, 1; Swanson, 2,198; Stovall, 312. Slight Republican gain in the count.

Wythe County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

YYPHEVILLE, VA., Nov. 10.—The offi1 vote of Wythe county is: Parker,
6; Roosevelt, 1,23; Wysor, 1,118; Siemp,
1; Watson, 4; Swallow 4; Debs 1.

Gloucester County. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GLOUCESTER C. H., VA., Nov., 10.—
The official returns for Gloucester are:
Parker, 47: Rooscevit, 177; Jones, 495;
Trader, 154.

Goochland County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MAIDENS, VA., Nov. 10.—The official
vote in Goochland county is as follows:
Parker, 41; Roosevelt, 177; Jones, 495;
Allan, 191; Hanson, 98.

Mecklenburg County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOYDTON, VA., Nov. 10.—The official vote of Mecklenburg county is as follows: Parker, 1,671; Roosevelt, 24; Congressman Southall, Democrat, 389; Alexandor, Republican, 232.

Scott County. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GATE CITY, VA., Nov. 10.—Official returns for Scott county give Siemp 506 for Congress and Roosevel 669.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DUNNSVILLE; VA., Nov. 10.—The result of the election in Essex county by precincts is as follows:

Loretto-Parker, 70; Roosevelt, 21;

Jones, 70; Trader, 20.

Linyd-Parker, 10; Roosevelt, 22; Jones, 43; Trader, 29.

Enterprise-Parker, 22; Roosevelt, 22;

Jones, 23; Trader, 22.

Tanpahamack-Parker, 136; Roosevelt, 40; Jones, 136; Trader, 40.

Howerton's-Parker, 80; Roosevelt, 20;

Jones, 136; Trader, 40.

Loverton's-Parker, 90; Roosevelt, 70;

Jones, 100; Trader, 20.

Swallow received two votes in the county. There was not more than half of the vote in the county, polled. This was due in part to the assurance that the district was safe for Jones and the Slate safe for Parker, and in part to many having failed to pay their poll tax.

Page County.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LURAY, VA., Nov. 10.—Complete official returns from Tuesday's election in this county increase Roosevelt's majority from thirty-five to sixty-two, and wipe out the supposed majority of thirty-three for Congressman Hay, Democrat, giving the five Joliett's Precinct changing the five Joliett's Precinct changing the The vote in Rappahannock is reported to have been light, and a great many were prevented from voting on account of failure to pay the poil tax.

Lumber of the precincts in that county are remote from the telephonic connection, and it will be several days before the result is known.

SHERIFF KILLED BY MURDERED MAN'S BROTHER

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 10.—
Sheriff Daniels, of Fayette county, was shot and killed 10-day at Montgomery by Ed., Jackson, brother of Constable W. A. Jackson, who was yesterday killed by John Elliott. The trouble grew out of the killing of Jackson yesterday.

Always Remember the Cull Name Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days G. The formula of the old Three town is without fire protection, and a disastrous blaze was parrowly averted.

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Three Grand Prizes

and other medals were awarded the Butterick Fashion Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

The feature of the Butterick exhibit which won the Grand Prize at the St. Louis



tumes, showing the styles in woman's dress during the past century-ten years apart. These have been charmingly drawn by Anna Burnham Westermann, and reproduced with tint in the form of an artpanel, nearlythree feet long. It is well worth framing to adorn the walls of Milady's boudoir, parlor or den, and will be mailed, rolled without creasing, on receipt of four cents, to cover postage, etc. Small outline drawings of these figures are shown in this advertisement-they give but a hint of the charm of the original drawings as shown

on the panel itself.

World's Fair was a

series of eleven cos-

THE DELINEATOR stands for the highest degree of excellence in the portrayal of fashions for the women of the civilized world. This same superiority is shown in its treatment of every department of home life.

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The Love Songs from the Wagner Operas have, for the

first time, been worthily put into English. Richard Le Gallienne has trans-lated them with a charm that will make them endeared forever. The accompanying decorations in color, by J. C. Leyendecker, are superb, and wellworthy of this master feature.

Other contributors to this number are: Robert Grant, F. Hopkinson Smith, Alice Brown, Elmore Elliott Peake, Mary Stewart Cutting, L. Frank Baum, the author of "The Wizard of Oz," etc., Julia Magruder, Albert Bigelow Paine, Grace Mac-Gowan Cooke, Gustav Kobbé, Lillie Hamilton French, Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, Florence Earle Coates, Aloysius nie Pendleton Ewing. This issue contains superb illustrations in color and in black and white, by J. C. Leyendecker, Martin Justice, L. D'Emo, Paul J. Meylan, S. Werner, Christine S. Bredin, Herbert Paus, Harry Stacey Benton, F. Richardson, R. Emmett Owen and Harry A. Linnell.

Fashion Plates in Colors The midwinter fashions are shown in profusion in full color and in black and white. Better this month than ever—as we promised they would be. Getting nearer to perfection with each issue—the styles shown this month are simply temptations—the best way to overcome them is to yield to them.

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Fire at Bluff City.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BRISTOL, TENN., Nov. 10.-Fire de-stroyed two dwelling houses, one store(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GATE CITY, VA., Nov. 10.—The George

Rockefeller's New Road,